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VOL. LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964 NO. 4

Debaters to Play Host For Lawrence Tourney

Middlebury debaters will play host to teams from twelve colleges this weekend during the 3rd Annual Edwin W. Lawrence Debate Tournament.

Representatives from Princeton, Williams, Mount Holyoke, the University of Vermont and other colleges in the New England and New York area will be debating the question: "Resolved: that the federal government establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

Registration will be from 1:00 - 3:30 p. m. in Proctor Lounge, followed by the first round of debate at 4:00 with two debates scheduled in the evening at 7:00 and 8:30.

Elimination rounds for extemporaneous and after-dinner speaking will begin Saturday morning. Immediately following the fourth and final round of debate, visitors and hosts will proceed to the Middlebury Inn for the Tournament Banquet which will feature the finals in after-dinner speaking.

A Championship Round between the two top teams is scheduled at 2:00 p. m. Saturday in Proctor Lounge. Students are invited to attend all debates during the weekend.

Middlebury will host the first of a series of "round-robin" tournaments with Dartmouth, Norwich and UVM today. During the two rounds of debate on the national topic, Brenda Booth '66, and Tad Crawford '67, will uphold the affirmative, while Allan Bloomquist '65, and Nancy Long '67, will defend the negative.

Republican Congressman Stafford Will Speak to Students Tomorrow

Robert T. Stafford, Republican representative to Congress from Vermont, will speak to the student body at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow evening in Proctor Lounge.

REP. ROBERT STAFFORD

Father of Susan Stafford '67, the representative is a native of Rutland, Vermont, and an alumnus of Middlebury. He was awarded an honorary LL.D. from Middlebury in 1960, and has received various degrees from several other schools.

Having served Vermont as attorney general, lietuenant governor, and governor, Stafford was elected to the House of Representatives in 1960. He acted as chairman of the Republican 87th Club during 1961 and 1962, belonged to the House Armed Services Committee, and was re-elected to the 88th Congress in November, 1962.

The Middlebury Young Republican Club will sponsor the lecture. They have also announced plans for a mock election, to be carried out on November 3 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in Proctor Hall cloakroom.

Plans call for use of a ballot closely resembling that used in the national election .

According to Peter Hefron '67, president of the group, "The goal is to get as many people as possible to vote in our election. By making them more aware of their responsibilities as citizens now, we hope that their interest will be continued when they reach voting age."

Nearly two million college students will be eligible to vote in the 1964 elections.

Rights Group Here Raises $300 for Vicksburg Project

Middlebury's student body contributed over $300 last week to support the civil rights work of David Riley '64. The college's Civil Rights Group sponsored the fund-raising drive and mailed a first installment of $280 to the Middlebury graduate Monday.

Additional contributions and the offering given in last Sunday's chapel wil be sent in a few days, according to Edward Weissman '65 president of the rights organization. Donations may be sent to Marty Faulkner '66 or Weissman at Box 911.

Riley organized a newspaper in Vicksburg, Mississippi, this summer and has continued working there as managing editor. The school in which the newspaper offices were located was bombed October 5 causing several injuries and a loss of 9,000 books. Riley cited a long range need of $10,000 and a large supply of books to replace the destroyed texts.

The Civil Rights Group met yesterday to consider additional means of assistance to the Middlebury graduate.

At the same meeting Weissman presented a proposal outlining the need for an exchange with a southern Negro college. According to the suggestion eight Middlebury students would attend a southern college while eight Negroes studied at Middlebury for one semester.

In a meeting last week the group decided to send representatives to a Civil Rights Conference at Columbia University sponsored by the Northern Student Movement. The delegates will hear speakers such as Bayard Rustin and Charles Silverman, author of **The Crisis in Black and White.**

In addition the rights organization hopes to bring distinguished speakers to campus during the coming year. Revenue from the lectures might be used to support Riley and his newspaper, the **Vicksburg,** Citizen's Appeal.

Mary Wilson '65, has been elected treasurer of the Civil Rights Group. Other members of the executive committee are: Danny Brown and Barbara Zuhrer, both '65, and Norma Bryant '68. Mr. H. McKim Steele, instructor in history, acts as the group's faculty advisor.

Festival Winds to Play

The Festival Winds of New York open the 1964-1965 Concert-Film Series, Sunday evening according to Music Professor Alan Carter, chairman of the series.

The group will appear at 8:15 in Mead Chapel under the direction of Melvin Kaplan, oboist.

Kaplan has previously performed on the Middlebury campus with the New Art Woodwind Quintet and the New York Chamber Players. Others performing Sunday will be Charles Russo, clarinet; Morris Newman, bassoon; Ralph Froelich, French horn and guest artist Harriet Wingreen, pianist.

The program will include 'Quartet in E flat" by Karl Stemitz, "Three Pieces for Solo Clarinet" by Stravinsky, Beethoven's "Quintet in E flat opus 16," "Suite d'apres Corrette" by Milhaud and Mozart's Quintet in E flat K.452.

Lecture Tonight

"The Ideal of Individualism and the Reality of Organization" is the topic of tonight's lecture by Dr. John William Ward, professor of American Studies and history at Amherst College.

The address begins at 8 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. Author of Andrew Jackson: Symbol of an Age. **Dr. Ward has contributed to historical journals and written numerous reviews and introductions for books.**

Student Fined For Loaning Illegal Rifle

The Men's Judicial Council Thursday meted out a $50 fine to a student found guilty of violating college firearms restrictions, Chief Justice Richard Ide '65 announced Tuesday.

The student, who committed the offense last June, loaned his unregistered rifle to two other Middlebury students. They subsequently performed acts of vandalism in a neighboring community.

The $50 fine, which Ide indicated was imposed for both the lack of registration and the "irresponsible lending" of the weapon, is the minimum penalty for a firearms violation.

The council also found two sophomores guilty of illegally operating motor vehicles. Both offenders will have their driving and registration privileges susperded.

Ide also revealed that a seven-dollar fine was issued to a student operating an automobile without seat belts. College driving restrictions hold that no car may be registered or operated without seat belts.

Pack Reads Own Poetry Monday

Middlebury's poet-in-residence Robert Pack, will conduct a reading of his poetry next Monday at 4 p. m. in Proctor Lounge.

Pack, who joined the faculty last month, is the author of several books of poetry. One of his poems appears in the October issue of **Harper's** magazine. The poet is currently serving as advisor to **Frontiers,** the college literary magazine.

The reading will be the first of a series of readings and lectures sponsored by the English department.

Bittersweet Saroyan Play Opens Next Thursday

The tender and bittersweet story of a poet, his son and an old actor who profoundly affects their lives will be presented October 22-24 in the Player's production of **My Heart's In The Highlands.**

First produced in 1939, William Saroyan's drama creates a warm picture of a penniless poet who would rather remain poor than give up his craft. He must also face the difficult task of raising his young son.

Directed by Catherine Scimeca '65, **My Heart's In The Highlands** will feature David Wood '67 as Johnny, the young boy, Thomas Bullard '66 as Johnny's father and Peter Beardsley '68 as Mr. MacGregor, the old man with his heart in the highlands. Courtland Van Rooten '65 is stage manager for the production.

Other members of the cast are Beth Holmes '65, Donald MacDermid '66, Sanford Shaw, Paul Leary and Peter O'Neill, all '67 and William Glass, Kathryn Gutschenritter and Daniel Eiben, all '68.

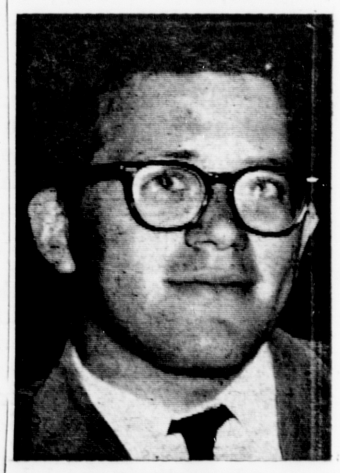
Students are reminded to make reservations early for this Parent's Weekend production. Tickets may be obtained at the Wright Memorial Theatre Box office at $1.50 each.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p. m.

Student Will Give Classes In Chinese

An informal Chinese course for Middlebury students had its first meeting Friday under the guidance of Barney Maier '67.

"There are few courses in non-Western studies at Middlebury," Maier commented "and our Chinese Club, will help fill this need and demonstrate to the school that students are interested in Oriental studies."



BARNEY MAIER

About 20 students are presently participating in the course, the first Far Eastern language ever offered at Middlebury. The course is entirely student-organized.

Maier has studied Chinese for two summers and one school year since 1962, when he enrolled in the Asian Institute at Thayer Institute in Braintree, Mass. He has also attended Chinese classes at Concord Academy, Welesley College, and Harvard.

The Chinese class will continue to meet Fridays at 3 p. m. in Munroe 104. Students interested in joining the club may still do so tomorrow.

Social Conscience

Middlebury's fledgling Civil Rights Group was quick to fill a large void in campus life last week. Responding to a challenge delivered by Yale's Rev. William Coffin, the young organization raised over $300 for rights worker David Riley '64. Middlebury found a cause.

A one week-long fund drive, though, will have little impact on either Vicksburg, Mississippi, or Middlebury College. In the South the need for money, books and especially active participation is acute during this election year. Here in the North a need for understanding and constructive concern exists. Ignorance and bigotry will not be solved in a single week's campaign.

Thirty members of the Civil Rights group have recognized the need and taken advantage of the college's unique opportunity to work through its own representative in the South. The organization must now promote greater interest and direct a long-range program of assistance.

Students, though they have always had an opportunity to contribute to the Civil Rights movement, have demonstrated limited interest. Now they must be continually encouraged to support the efforts of David Riley in Mississippi.

The Civil Rights Group must assume the responsibility, providing the needed leadership for students and faculty alike and continue the work of last week.

Outside the Classroom

It is a truism that education must continue outside the classroom. At Middlebury we have, as extracurricular education, the Celebrity Series, the Religion and "Culture" Conferences, and occasional talks by visiting professors, such as the one tonight. Sometimes these are both entertaining and enlightening.

Any "education" derived from these lectures and conferences, however, comes in small, sporadic doses, and the speakers, for the most part, must be "imported."

Aren't we ignoring our own faculty?

Although this is a liberal arts college and we are exposed, however briefly, to the thinking of many fields, it is impossible to take every course offered in the catalogue. Faculty members are also restricted, inside the classroom, by the design of the courses they teach.

We propose, then, a Faculty Lecture Series. A feeble attempt was once made for such a program, but it "bogged" down for some reason — lack of adequate interest may well have been the cause.

A committee of four faculty members and four students, two from each division but each representing a different department, could draw up a list of possible topics and invite individual professors to speak. The Student Association, **not** the Board of Governors, should organize this committee. We must never adopt a "let BOG do it" attitude.

To solve the problem of attracting the audience, each topic could be phrased in a provocative way, in the form of a question or a proposition, such as "Columbus did not discover America" or "Was e. e. cummings a fraud?" Controversy and education do not necessarily rule out each other.

In addition, each lecture should be followed by a coffee-hour discussion. Those which follow the Celebrity Series speeches are usually, it must be admitted, better than the lectures themselves.

Let's face it — we find out in high school that certain subjects are pretty dull, so we tend to shy away from them in college. But who would not take off an hour some night to hear a faculty member speak on "Were the Puritans as bad as all that?"

We think Mead Chapel would be very crowded indeed.

AGM

THE CAMPUS

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HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-Chief

Malawi Student Examines Students, Studies, Activities

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

Since a College representative picked his name from among the 216 winners of the African Scholarship Program for American Universities, chance has had much to do with the fact that Nedson Dumbo of Malawi (formerly Nyasaland) is now a member of Middlebury's class of 1968.

Nedson won his four-year scholarship to the United States in a continent-wide competition which included a tussle with the same Scholastic Achievement Test that is administered to prospective American college students.

After finishing his liberal arts education here, Nedson hopes to stay on to attend medical school. He was surprised to learn that he would not be able to specialize in medicine from the start. "History is fine," he explains, "but very slow going when you must work with both the text and a dictionary." With his family and friends at home, Nedson speaks Nyanja, one of the Bantu languages. However, his preparatory school courses were all taught in English.

Interest in Sports

Nedson played soccer in high school and has joined the freshman soccer team. The daily routine is different for him here, since, in Africa, he could choose either to participate actively or to just watch a game.

NEDSON DUMBO

At prep school, Ned supplemented studies and sports with "tea and talk" sessions in The Tavern, a cafe where students gathered for tea, cokes, biscuits (like our cookies), and scones. Social activities were limited to movies and dances where groups of boys and girls would meet, spend the evening, and part.

"In my country, it is rare that a boy calls for a girl at her home unless he intends to marry her," Nedson observed. "That is why the American custom of casual dating is so new to me."

Although the young people of Malawi have an ample diet of The Beatles, Elvis, Chubby Checker and Belafonte, Nedson has yet to discover classical music. He thinks that the American square dancing he has seen is "great" but admits with a twinkle that he prefers rock-n'roll, "where everyone goes crazy." "We have this vigorous type of dancing at home," he says, "but we do not move our hands and heads so much as you."

American Food

It took Nedson awhile to grow accustomed to American food, to meat eaten plain, in particular. In Malawi, the staple dish is rice and "hsima," a maize flour. Small portions of meat are served only to accompany the meal.

Nedson likes Middlebury and finds that his fellow students are generally friendly and curious about his own country. "I especially like the American HI!," he grins. He is concerned about American reaction to him outside this academic environment, however. "I know, of course, that I can't expect everyone to be as I'd like. At home I spoke to three Americans about racial discrimination in the United States. The first fellow told me that there is racial discrimination only in the South; the second, that it exists only in the cities; the third said that it was everywhere. I imagine that I must explore America and her people for myself."

Letters To The Editor

Bad Situation

To the Editor:

According to our calculations with the use of the College Directory, there are approximately 55 women to each pay phone in the women's dorms, whereas there are approximately 38 men to each pay phone in the men's dorms. The latter figure does not include the phones available in the fraternity houses.

Not only is it impossible to call into the women's dorms, it is also impossible to phone out during the evening. When you are lucky enough to find a phone not in use, it is oftentimes impossible to get the operator for long distance calls. During the evening, the phones in Proctor Hall are also generally in use. Private phones, although they expedite calls out of the dorms, are both expensive and not useful for incoming calls, as the numbers are not listed by the college.

Mr. Ross says that "the situation . . . cannot be helped." We say it must be helped! Certainly if the telephone company can install private phones with a minimum of effort, it could NOT be impossible to put in more public phones, as each dorm already has an outlet for them. We know there must be a solution to this important problem.

The situation is **THAT** bad!

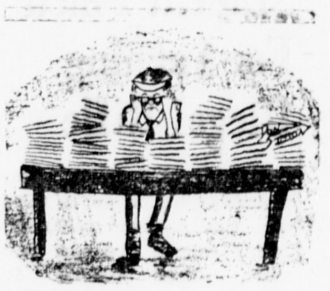
Svea Carlson '65
Sue Mervine '65

October 11, 1964

Car Fees

To the Editor:

Yesterday I was the 243rd person to register a vehicle with the campus police. The $10 fee goes toward "maintaining parking lots" which I don't use. Last week motorcycle rules were changed to state that all



cyclists must wear helmets and not have passengers. Since we all pay state registration fees and are not allowed to drive on campus, I wonder if these fees and rules should apply. Perhaps the college is extending a little too much control over Vermont's public roads?

Dave Weissman '67

October 7, 1964

A Poem

To the Editor:

Poem for a Teller of Bedtime Stories

I

There was a garden on a knoll
With flowers brought from every land.
And planted by some rev'rent hand
And guided to their final goal.

And this was utter harmony,
For each was placed and nurtured so
That each its sweet, pure note could blow
In total, rainbow harmony.

A cottage, simple, trim, and white
Adorned the center of the plot.
It was the humble gardner's cot;
In perfumed air he slept each night.

Around the hillock grew a hedge.
The brambles in this thorny ring
Were ever upward scrambling
To reach the sacred garden's edge.

The gardner's chores were simply these:
To keep his charges free of weeds,
And be attendant to their needs,
To guard against, and halt disease;

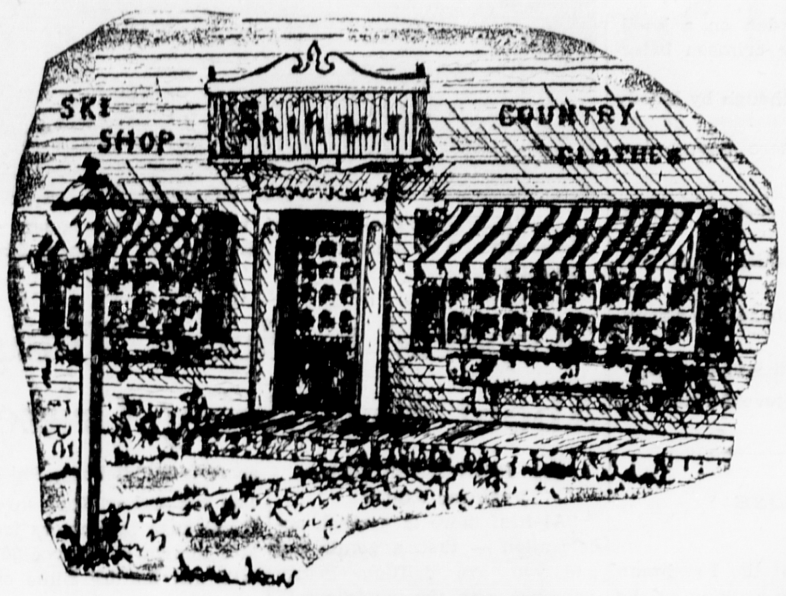
To see that no small plant might lack
The space to live its radiant life;
To wield the shining silver knife,
And slash the reaching brambles back.

II

One day the gleaming Goldenrod
Spoke out above the garden's hush
Said, "Hear me, brothers, growing lush
And green upon this hallowed sod!

O why permit this lowly man

(Continued on Page 4)



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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

To creep amongst our regal leaves?
I say that each thing he achieves
Could well be done by us, and can,
If only we will cast him out.
On each bloom let the burden lie,
Of whether it will live or die."
His speech brought silence, then a shout;

A tiny cry in anguish torn
From some small Bluebell's mellow throat.
It feared that its light purple note
Would give way to some louder horn.

"It's known to all, by all agreed
That every bloom here has its place.
This is no contest, not a race
To best those, who assistance need."

But larger flowers, tall and proud.
Agreed to send the man away,
And consequently, from that day
No weed was pulled, no furrow plowed.

III

The Lillies, Roses, Hollyhocks,
And all those like them, strong and tall,
Grew rampant, hardly checked at all,
Save by each other and the rocks.

But Orchids, delicate and rare,
And Violets, hidden from the light,
And common Daisies, sunny bright,
Succumbed for lack of proper care.

The thorny bushes all around
No longer felt the slicing blade;
With loathsome speed, their way they made.
Across the sloping open ground.

There is a garden on a knoll,
Hemmed in by crimson briar-strands.
Each held, as though by bloody hands,
The flowers there have lost their goal.

If you should such a garden see,
Consider that which caused its plight;
And know that those who strongest fight,
Can not alone the victors be.

Steve Johnson '68
Oct. 12, 1964

Girls, Please

To The Editor:

Why is it that the Freshman women insist on walking on the grass in front of Hillcrest in their comings and goings from Proctor Hall? Can't they see that they are destroying the grass on the parkway? Don't they realize that grass is a revered institution at Middlebury? Why can't something be done about this?

Irately,

Edwin Alexander '67
Fred H. Eppenberger '65
October 11, 1964

Cellophane was invented in 1911.

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WRMC

Week of Oct. 15 - 22

CBS news weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-8	Bryan
8-10	Starr
10-11	Buffum
11-1	Weber

Friday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Coutts
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Murdock
8-10	Plant
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

1:15	Football

Sunday

2-5:30	Opera
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	McDonough (Showtime)
8-10	Harlow
11-1	Elliott

Monday

2-4	Chambers
4-5:30	Harlow
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Wright
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Rob Cook
11-1	Lund

Tuesday

2-4	Andrews
4-5:30	O'Connell
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Jackson
8-10	Howden
10-11	Conant
11-1	Elliott

Wednesday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Thompson
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Nightingale
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Carter

Thursday

2-4	Ballin
4-5:30	Nightingale
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

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BAILING OUT — for sport, rather than emergency — is demonstrated by this student sky-diver in Orange, Massachusetts.

'Experts' to Speak Tonight About Sky-Diving Craze

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Features Editor

"At first there is a quick acceleration — then a gentle tug and you are drifting, gently swaying, with the whole world spread out before you." Thus Donald Brainard '66, one of Middlebury's new parachuting enthusiasts, described a typical jump.

A number of Middlebury students besides Brainard have been traveling weekly to the Orange, Massachusetts, Sport Parachuting Center. Here, for $35, a neophyte can get three hours of instruction as well as the use of boots, suit, helmet and chutes.

After the instruction, chutists are flown to 2,500 feet. They jump, and at the end of four seconds, a static line opens the chutes automatically. Then it is a slow drift down, the descent guided by a pair of toggles that the chutist can manipulate.

The landing impact, according to Brainard, is about the same as a jump off a three-foot table.

Brainard stressed the safety aspect, pointing to the .2 percent rate of injuries — a tenth of the rate for skiing accidents.

In order to introduce the sport to Middlebury, Phi Kappa Tau has arranged for several of the Orange instructors to speak at 8 tonight in Monroe 303. The talk will feature films on the sport.

If enough enthusiasm is shown, says Brainard, Middlebury students may be able to get group rates in the future.

Freshmen Pick Council Members

The 27 newly-elected members of the Freshman Council voted unanimously Monday to waive constitutionally required election procedures. The move will allow the use of a new method for electing class officers.

Under the new procedure first employed last year by the class of '67, students desiring nomination to a particular office must circulate petitions and obtain a requisite number of signatures.

The election schedule: Oct. 19, Petitions circulated; Oct. 22, Petitions turned in; Oct. 26, Primary elections; Oct. 28, Speeches; Oct. 30, Election of officers.

PARENTS WARNED ON STUDENT SPENDING

Do students have too much money to spend? Do they waste it on fripperies? Should the downtown stores be abolished?

A ringing "NO!" to these earth-shattering questions was muttered today by Dike Blair, Genial Prop. of Main Street's glittering Vermont Book Shop. I interviewed Mr. Blair at his functional-grey, paper-strewn, book-littered desk in the center of the store. Mrs. Brooker, a comely, blonde-tressed, machine-efficient clerk was opening the just-delivered mail, and punctuated our interview with husky-voiced though bird-like cries of "Oh, Mr. Blair, here's another order for an autographed copy of Elsie Masterson's 'Blueberry Hill Kitchen Notebook,'' or "How many copies of Irving Wallace's 'The Man' do we have? It's on the best-seller list now."

I sat in the attentive position Mr. Blair prefers for interviewers, on the floor at his feet, waiting as he sat, melon-like head resting in his artistic hands, deep in thought, turning over in his mind the many decisions he must make. "He's asleep again," said Mrs. Brooker. "Give him a kick."

I wondered how he could keep his pipe smoking away while he was asleep, but nudged him and was delighted to see him at once rise to his feet with animal like grace, erect, alert, eyes slightly crossed, a swirl of fog-like smoke wreathing his melon-like head like the smoke around Vesuvius on a summer morning.

"As I was saying," he began, "we have here the finest book store between Brandon and Vergennes. Thousands of books. Thousands of books. Records too. Our best-selling records, by the way, are not rock and roll but the sincere-type folksingers, and classical. Take a look at the new Nonesuch Records in the rack back there. Unusual classics, and only $2.50. Great records!

"And we have thousands of paperbacks, titles ranging from Ian Fleming's 'Diamond Smugglers' to controversial treatises such as 'None Dare Call It Treason.' We have hardbound books on antiques, architecture, art, and — oh, and so on, plus new novels such as Nabakov's 'The Defense' and sports books like the new edition of 'The Game' — a MUST for profootball fans. (Be a great gift for your dad — we'll gift-wrap and mail it for you.) And in humor, there's the new Charles Addams' 'The Groaning Board.'

"Now I'm afraid that's all the time I can give you. Must go downstairs. May rest for awhile. A brief nap, you know, of an hour or two several times a day keeps a person vigorous."

Having delivered these words like the ancient sage he is, Mr. Blair took a blanket from under his desk, and wandered like a wearily-benign pilgrim to the cellar stairs. Gathering my notes, I smiled satyr-like at Mrs. Brooker, and returned to my room for an invigorating nap.

Student Writes of Summer Spent in Western Africa

Richard Ide '65 spent this past summer in West Africa as a member of Operations Crossroads Africa. He and six other basketball players, an Olympic track coach, and a Gold Medal boxer took part in a program of intensive training with the national athletic teams of three countries — Senegal, Mauritania, and Mali. This is the first of two parts.

By RICHARD IDE
Part One

It is an impossible task to make a significant or complete appraisal of my nine-week African experience in these short paragraphs. I would like to give as general and still profitable account as possible, but the selection of locations and incidents is a difficult problem.

Mali, for example, a poor and lonely leftist country, or Mauritania, with its acceptance of neo-colonialistic industry, would make interesting topics, but they would still be narrow and exceptional ones.

Senegal Typical

Economically, politically, and for all practical purposes, geographically speaking, the common plight lies somewhere between the two — in Senegal. I have decided to write about this republic because I found there problems and attitudes representative of emerging Africa and I see its capital city of Dakar as a magnificant symbol of the black Africans' past servitude, present struggle, and future supremacy.

Dakar is called the "Paris of West Africa," and this is true to a great extent. It is situated on "Cape Vert," which juts out into the sea and provides tourists with scenic photos and the Senegalese with a natural harbor. The modern sector of the city is indeed beautiful. I was amazed at the strength and modern character of the white cement buildings rising above me. The business section French-dominated, the government complex, French-influenced, and the "Place de L'Independance," French - resented, are beautiful, clean, and impressive.

European City

All roads lead to the "grand-ciel" of Dakar, the showcase of the independent West Africa, yet it is incredibly hard to walk with eyes fixed onward and upward and to avoid the pitfalls along the way. Here, as in the other new nations, there is a ground-level problem, a legacy of deprivation, to detract from any sky-bound hopes for the future.

Our own living quarters were located about 100 francs (240 - $1) by taxi, 20 minutes by foot, from modern Dakar. We stayed at "Le centre national de l'-education et des sports" in the heart of Medina, old Dakar. This is a slum area comparable to the worst in the United States.

Sanitation is a tremendous problem in the capital city, and many of the people, their eyes red and puffy and their bodies crippled with disease, ate, slept, and urinated by the street sides in piecemeal shacks and huts. None of these unfortunates appear to be employed (some say that up to 50 per cent of the urban population is unemployed) and the only business activity in Medina is the peddling of fly-covered fruit and bread in the market or alongside the roads.

With the pressure of such poverty, it was hard at first to comprehend the lax and wishful-thinking attitude of the Africans I met. They always seemed to overlook the "here and now" and point off into the distance. I soon learned, however, that this "manana" mentality was not truly representative of the Senegalese way of thinking.

National Pride

There is a potentially explosive force lying beneath the surface of the slow and sleepy pace of African life — national pride. It is understandable that Africans apear a little less than realistic about facing up to their problems. After all, the "Protestant ethic" has never really arrived in Africa; they look at money and work in an entirely different manner from us; and the gap between their nation and the Western civilization that step-fathered them is tremendously large. Nevertheless, it remains to be seen if this national conscience will be strong and steadfast enough to build a new society with ground-level foundations.

A psychological reorientation, then, appears to be a "sine quod non" for the West African nation intent on progress, but there is much more to it than this. Senegal and most of the other West African countries do not possess any large deposits of untapped mineral wealth, and the vestiges of colonialism will remain there for many years.

This means the continuation to some extent of foreign exploitation and of vast socio-economic problems centered around the two large foreign communities in Senegal and throughout West Africa; the French and the Syrian stocks.

Race Conflict

The French population in Dakar, for instance, presents a particularly thorny problem. Their number has been steadily decreasing since Senegal gained independence in 1958, and their attitude is understandably vindictive and defensive. They feel their social utility and status falling to the advance of the African and to the influx of American technology. Many of them resent this; many have fled from it.

One day "au centre" I heard an African by the name of Basse tell a story about his encounter with a Frenchman. This fellow had criticized the United States for trying to "pamper" Senegal with aid, and he had also belittled the Peace Corps in the process. Basse told him that he didn't hear any French complaints when the United States sent millions in goods and material aids to war-stricken France in the forties and fifties . . . "et alors, la corps de la Paix autrefois en France."

France vs. U. S.

Perhaps he was not completely correct, but I sensed that this was a pretty good squelch. He may have mentioned the fact that France has sent two and three times as much aid to Africa than the U. S. since independence and that, even though some true-blooded French supremists resented U. S. post-war aid, this only proves that the Senegalese in this regard possess a very practical kind of pride and the French, a Gaullist, nineteenth-century literary type. Incidentally, it would be interesting to trace the complete political transition of the Vichy French in Dakar during the war to the ardent Gaullists of today — but that is beside the point.

Basse finished his story and struck an effective silence. He sipped his goat's milk distantly. We others also sat in studied silence for a minute or two and then, after an "alors" and a couple of "ca va's", I decided to ask him about the Lebanese.

The Lebanese were different. They have always been the merchantmen in Dakar, and they too are experiencing waning fortunes. Yet, perhaps because they do not have a grand, historical homeland to fall back upon or because they never held the position of social elite in Dakar, they seem to be content to become Senegal-Lebanese and to live alongside their black countrymen.

The second part of Ide's report on his experience in Africa will appear in next week's issue.

Sunday Chapel

Dr. Victor Nuovo of the religion department will speak at chapel services Sunday, 4:45 p. m.

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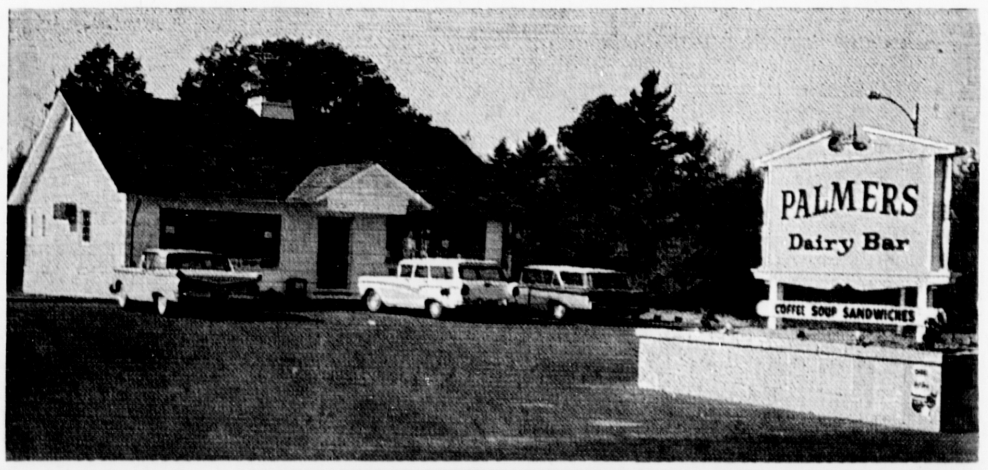


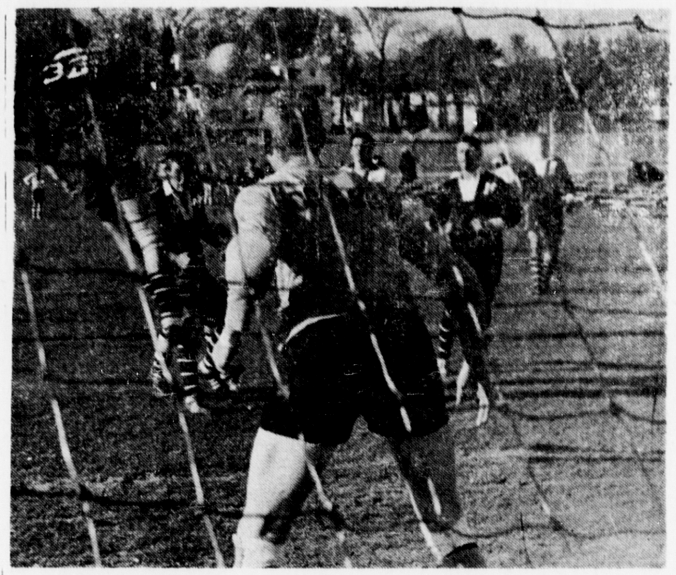
Booters to Face St. Mike's; Springfield, MIT Edged

Preparations for Saturday's encounter with St. Michael's College dominated Panther soccer action this week, with the Panthers also looking ahead to next Wednesday's contest with RPI. Both games will be played away.

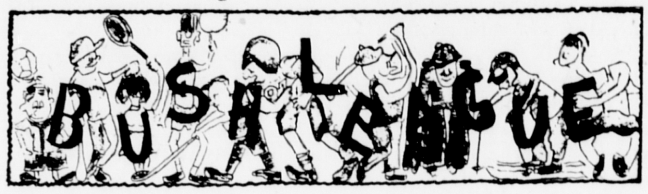
In last week's action the Morronemen played the role of giant-killers, knocking off Springfield College 1-0 and M.I.T. 2-1. The victories snapped Springfield's winning streak at two games, spoiling the undefeated Maroon season, and gave M.I.T. straight from a tie with last year's New England co-champ, Harvard, something to remember. Both teams are considered New England soccer powers.

Midd scored early in the M.I.T. game at 1:02 of the first period. Dave Nicholson took a pass from Roger Herrmann and banged it past the MIT goalkeeper. The advantage continued until the clock showed 11:11, when Jose Miron got the lone M. I. T. mark past Bayard Russ. Russ had come out to meet Miron, but the crafty wing slipped it by him and the ball rolled on into the goal.

The deadlock continued until the last two minutes of the game, when Dick Ide amazed the MIT rooters by taking a perfect cross from Red Reymond at halfback and placing it adroitly in the upper left corner of the Engineer goal. The play, worthy of a picture book, was the appropriate end to the long, cold afternoon.



ALL-AMERICAN Davis Webbe heads the ball away from the Middlebury goal as goal tender Bayard Russ looks on in last week's 1 - 0 victory over Springfield.



By DICK CONANT

With all of the teams having played at least three games, only three football teams remain among the unbeaten: DKE (4-0), CP (3-0), and DTO (3-0). DKE set down ZP 31-13 as Myatt caught three td passes. Birdsong broke into the clear for 25 points in leading CP over TC 41-0. Still hot, Birdsong grabbed 19 more points against the Indies who fell 25-14.

The best team in either league (DTO) shut out the Independents 34-0, scoring on a flying tackle and four passes from Zowie. Tying Birdsong for individual honors, SE's Jensen picked up 25 pointers against PKT as the Siggies rolled to a 52-6 verdict.

DU, surprisingly weak, was beaten by KDR 14-13. Valby scored both Rancher td's, but the deciding play was the one on which DU was thrown back into its own end zone for a 2-point safety.

Defense matched offense perfectly in the KDR-ZP game, neither team being able to register a score in either regulation time or two overtime periods. TC's only win was 12-0 over PKT; Kelly had both of the Long Hairs' scores.

Inside Story

Some Observations

by Joe McLaughlin

On the Relative Strength of our Soccer Team

Comparative scores are, as everyone knows, often misleading and deceptive. However, the temptation to compare results is often overpowering, and so here are some interesting observations on how our opponents have fared afield. Draw your own conclusions.

M. I. T., last Saturday's Panther victim, held Harvard University to a 3-3 tie the previous Wednesday. Harvard was last year's New England Intercollegiate Soccer League champion.

Williams' soccer team, which fell to Middlebury in a pre-season scrimmage, defeated Brown 3-2. Brown was predicted to be very strong this year — perhaps strongest in the East.

In four games this fall, the Middlebury defense has allowed 5 goals. Two of these came on penalty kicks.

The Middlebury line has been plagued by injuries to Roger Herrmann, Farrokh Ghazanfari, Dan Schick, and Frank Nicolosi. What Middlebury can do offensively with the line healthy and intact remains to be seen.

On Beams

They know when he's coming, they know where he's coming, and before long, presumably, they even know how he's coming. Still, they almost never stop him until he has gone.

Saturday against Williams, Fred Beams carried the ball from scrimmage 25 times for 118 yards, or an average of 4.7 yards per carry. The former Loomis halfback returned 5 kicks for 90 yards, or 18 yards for a return, and he averaged over 30 yards a punt himself. He caught one pass for 16 yards.

On one series of downs, Beams carried the ball 7 times in a row. On another, he carried 7 times in 10 plays.

Only 3 times in 25 carries did Williams stop Beams.

On the Value of Experience

Jerry Alaimo has been coaching soccer for exactly six and one-half weeks. He has never played the sport.

Jerry's freshmen soccer team scored 15 goals in its first two games, while allowing the opposition three. As of Monday, his team was undefeated.

The implications for basketball are tremendous.

Panthers Routed 23-0 By Strong Williams Team

By KARL LINDHOLM

The ominous gray skies over Williamstown last Saturday complemented the emotions of the good-sized Middlebury delegation, who travelled down to the Ephmen lair to observe the Panthers absorb a 23-0 licking from a good Williams eleven.

Middlebury flashed offensive power early in the game, but couldn't push the ball into enemy paydirt. Two long first half marches stalled within the Williams' twenty yard line, the first of which covered forty-five yards to the five.

The Midd defense appeared a different outfit than the one which allowed but a lone touchdown in its first two outings. Tackling was sloppy. To cite one instance, six Middlebury defenders had a shot at Williams 5' 6" speedster Lee Comfort on his forty-six yard scoring jaunt. The Panther line was outcharged throughout, making the secondary responsible for a large number of tackles.

There were, however, isolated bright aspects of the Middlebury play: the much-improved pass protection; the blocking of hard-nosed Nick Van Nes; the continued fine defensive play of Jeff McKay, who picked up his third interception in two games; the emergence of quarterback Mike MacIntyre as a running threat; the improvement of sophomores Ford and Eaton; and of course, the consistent groundgaining of Freddie Beams.

Middlebury line depth suffered a big set-back with a severe ankle injury sustained by last week's ECAC first string tackle, Fran Love. Filling this void in the line against Bates will be senior John Allen and sophomore Jon Coffin.

Final Team Standings

	W.	M.
First Downs	17	15
Rushing	230	181
Passing	43	60
Passes	10.5	14-5
Interceptions	0	1
Punts	3-39.0	3-30.7
Fumbles Lost	1	1
No. of Penalties	5	7
Yards Panalized	45	89

As Carr Goes, So Goes Bates

The 1964 installment of the heated Middlebury-Bates College rivalry takes place this Saturday at Garcelon Field in scenic Lewiston, Maine. In contests over the past five years, neither team has won by greater than a one touchdown margin. Bates squeaked out a 14-9 victory last fall on two second half TD's.

The Bobcats boast one of the top backfield duos in Eastern small college ranks with fullback Tom Carr and halfback John Yuskis, both juniors. Carr, a 230 pounder, runs with block-busting strength and has deceptive speed and agility. Yuskis, a slippery 175 pound scatback, prevents the defense from keying on the big boy by supplying a formidable broken-field threat.

The key in this game could possibly be Carr's tender knee which has denied him action in two games this year. It appeared quite healthy last week, however, as he romped for both touchdowns in Bates' 14-0 win over WPI. If Midd hopes to come back with this one, they must put a clamper on the big fullback.

Love Honored By ECAC Poll

Senior Fran Love, of Brooklyn, N. Y., veteran right tackle on the Middlebury College football team, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference College Division All-East team this week for his play in the Panthers' defeat of Worcester Tech, Oct. 3.

In addition, according to football coach "Duke" Nelson, Junior halfback Fred Beams received honorable mention for his play in the same game, while Fullback Paul Ford received honorable mention as sophomore of the week.

Frosh Whip Cadets, RPI

By ALEX TAYLOR

The freshman football and soccer teams opened their seasons last week to resounding successes. The booters scored heavily in defeating Norwich and RPI, while an underdog football squad defeated a strong RPI team 14-0.

The frosh soccer squad played its first game against Norwich on Oct. 7. After having been defeated by Castleton in a poorly-played scrimmage, the squad jelled against their regular season opponents, and they amassed seven goals to Norwich's none. The defense managed to keep the ball in Norwich territory for 75 per cent of the game, and enabled the forwards to score freely.

Against a stronger RPI squad the following Saturday, the frosh again rose to the occasion to win 8-3. Here, superior conditioning and enthusiasm, as well as good team work paid off in goals. Krichels led the scoring with three goals while Dumbo, Durst, and Minns boosted their seasons' totals to two apiece.

SWERVING to avoid a crushing Engineer block is No. 59, Steve Conn. Also closing in is Charlie Sullivan, No. 27.

A determined football eleven met a strong RPI team at home on Saturday. The Engineers boasted a turnout of 87 candidates for pre-season practices and had a well-balanced squad led by a good quarterback. Panther spirit prevailed, however, in scoring a hard-fought victory.

Dave Vannier, a 150 lb. halfback set up both Panther touchdowns. In an RPI dominated first half, he broke loose for a 21 yd. scorng run. In the fourth period, after a Middlebury threat had been thwarted by a blocked field goal from the eighteen, he scampered for a sixty two yd. gain. Fullback Peter Kirkpatrick bucked over from the three, and then added his second conversion of the game to bring the score to 14-0.

SEPC to Examine 50's Projects; Considers Independent Study Aid

Financial aid for independent study, an investigation of 50's projects, and second-semester academic orientation are among the present concerns of the Student Educational Policy Committee, according to newly-elected chairman Wally Lord '65.

SEPC members have approached the dean of the college with a propsal to provide financial help to seniors undertaking any form of independent research.

Lord's eight-member group is also planning a survey of 50's projects which it will present to the Faculty Educational Policy Committee. The report is intended to indicate the limited independent study programs offered by various departments and to encourage an increase in individual research opportunities.

In addition, the SEPC hopes to have the Dean's Office prepare a second-semester list of courses that students may take without having previously completed the first semester. The list would especially aid junior fellows and counselors in advising freshmen about available courses.

Lord urged students to make suggestions concerning academic policy and possible new courses to the SEPC. Such propsals would enable his group to better "represent the student body and thus fulfill its function as a liaison between students and faculty." Suggestions may be sent to him at Box 755.

Smith Slated for Religion Session

Dr. John E. Smith, head of the Yale philosophy department, will be guest speaker in the 1964 Religious Conference.

According to Earl Ball '65 conference co-chairman, Smith will discuss the concept of God in light of current philosophical movements such as existentialism and positivism.

Scheduled for November 14-16, Smith's lectures will be "The Meaning of God in the Judeo-Christian Tradition," "The Denial of God in Modern Times," and "Response and Reconstruction — Has the Death of God Been Exaggerated?"

Pre-conference discussions are to center on the book **Honest to God.**

Smith's works include, **Value Convictions and Higher Education, The Spirit of American Philosophy** and **Reason and God.**

Yachtsmen Lose Race On Protest

On a wild, windy day at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., Middlebury finished fourth in the N.E.I.S.A. Sloop Eliminations last Saturday. The Middlebury crew, composed of skipper Steve Cornwell '67, Bruce Mackinnon '66, Bill Hayes '67 and Fred Wood '65 had a good shot at second place and a birth in the finals. However, they were forced to withdraw on a protest while leading the fourth race.

The final standing found U.R.I. first and Trinity second, thus earning them the right to compete for the championship November 1.

Radio Station Considers FM

Jennifer Starr, president of the WRMC, has announced that the campus radio station is currently interested in transmitting on the FM frequency. After the FM preliminary standards are met, the plan will be submitted to the Student Association this semester for a vote.

If the proposal passes, it will be given to the Board of Trustees for consideration. The Board would act as the licensing body and would resume all financial and legal responsibility for the station.

Although Miss Starr pointed out that the FM plans are still tentative, she hastened to add that WRMC's membership in the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System is now a reality. I.B.S., a national organization, will provide the campus station with legal and technical suggestions, plus programming tapes and possible advertising contracts.

An agreement with WIPS of Ticonderoga, New York to broadcast Midd sports is also an important new aspect of WRMC.

DKE Penalized for Late Party; 'Greek Sing' Slated Oct. 23

Delta Kappa Epsilon lost its party privileges for one week for an infraction of social rules. The Interfraternity Council imposed the penalty in a meeting Monday.

Robert Steeves, campus police chief, found DKE's Homecoming Weekend party still in progress at 12:35, a violation of the Student Handbook rule stipulating that all parties must end at midnight.

John Riker, IFC president, announced at the Council's meeting that the annual Greek Sing, a tradition reinstated last year, is scheduled for October 23 at 6:45 p. m. behind Forest Hall.

The pledge class of each house will have three minutes to sing one or two songs. A prize of $20 will be awarded to the winning fraternity.

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Two Views of Candidates Expressed

LBJ Presents Program Of Compromise, Change

By EDWARD WEISSMAN

At long last, we are told, there is to be a "choice not an echo." Finally, the confrontation is to take place between the "liberals" and the "conservatives."

In the frantic effort of Goldwater and Miller to present the American people with a clear-cut choice, they have neglected to give us a reasonable choice. Choice implies a context in which two or more alternatives are to be considered. But try as he will, Goldwater cannot confront Lyndon Johnson within a context — especially the context of politics.

"Politics,' says Yale Law Professor Charles Black, Jr., "is the art of living together.' In short, the context of which Goldwater is not a part is the context of compromise. One hundred ninety-two million people live in the United States of America. If we would prevent chaos, and at the time time, keep our political democracy, we must recognize the neces-

ON THE LEFT

sity of compromise — compromise of interests, compromise of wants, and especially compromise of ideological postures.

We have no need for a liberal monolith and a conservative monolith to solve our national state and local problems. They are too big for the easy answer.

No Easy Slutions

The problems encountered when close to two-hundred million people live together are problems which cannot be solved by pre-conceived ideological solutions — especially an ideological solution which would close its eyes to problems.

Today, there are Negroes asking only to be included in the national consensus, urban dwellers asking that they be given a voice in the compromises to be made — a voice equal to their numbers, the aged presenting problems which cannot be solved by the use of labels. There are also the poor asking to be a part of the American political system — a political system which has too often ignored the interests of the poor.

My conception of that universal and soaring expression of the equality of all men to be found in our national birth certificate derives political relevance in the belief that all men are entitled to an equal voice and an equal role in the compromising of interests.

This means that the Negro must first have the vote, he must have the ability to speak from the same plane of affluence that his fellow citizens are fortunate enough to stand upon. He must be treated equally by the government of which he is a part. In short, the Negro must be free to present his interests as a Negro and as an American.

Moderation Needed

To the world, the United States bears responsibility for the awesome power which sits in our hands. Moderation is the only context in which we can achieve and fulfill our responsibilities. Extremism can never defend anything political, because politics is but an attempt to reconcile competing interests.

Freedom, in the Anglo-American understanding of that word and not in some divine and ethereal perfection, is but the right of all to have and to present their interests. Freedom is the right to be wrong, to be stupid, to be intelligent, to be many things. Freedom is far too complex a moral and legal conception to permit an easy defense.

Lyndon Johnson understands that liberty has many voices and that diversity is the basis of liberty. He knows that there are no pat solutions. He realizes that we shall not escape into a utopia, but rather only attempt to create a context in which our problems move toward a solution, and in which new problems arise.

Democracy is but a system for solving problems not a solution for problems. Law does not end problems, but instead it is a channel into which our problems are placed.

No Compromise

Barry Goldwater would say no — he would foreclose compromise. He would apply the solutions of yesterday to the problems of today. And, in doing so, generate problems which would refuse to be solved by the democratic political process. He would, as he said in St. Petersburg, overturn by appointment and amendment Supreme Court rulings which reflected "obsessive concern" with the rights of defendants. Yet, at the same time, he believes in a strict construction of the Constitution — the document he proposes to change.

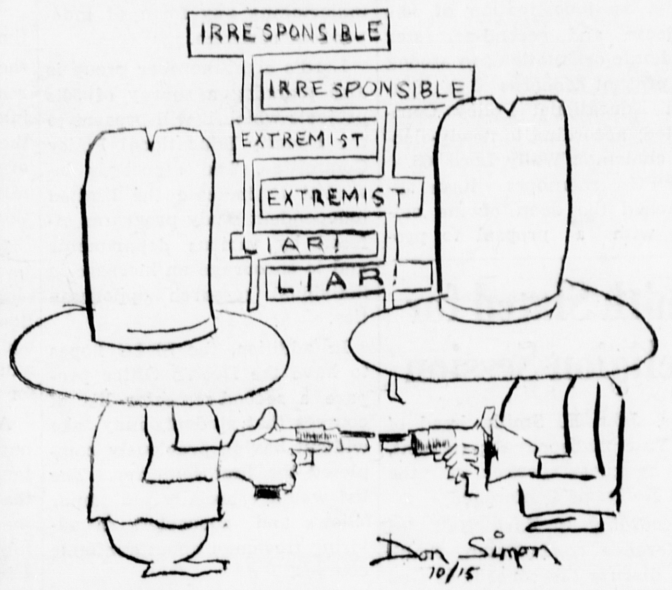
Learned Hand has said that "the spirit of liberty is the spirit which is not too sure that it is right." Yet, Goldwater is very sure that he is right — so sure he would amend the Constitution, trample on an independent political judiciary, and even blow the world to bits. He is not a philoopher-king, for he is too ignorant to know that he does not know. He does not need to love the truth (and that is the meaning of "philosopher") because he knows the Truth.

LBJ Best Man

Lyndon Johnson is not only my candidate because he is an alternative to Goldwater, but because he is a great President. He is willing to confront the problems we face in the true meaning and understanding of moderation — moderation which means an attempt to reconcile interests — a knowledge of one's own fallibility, a belief in the validity of all interests and a belief in the right of all interests to be heard.

The world is too complex for the easy answer and the glib

(Continued on Page 9)



Goldwater Conservatism Offers Individual Rights

By JEFF ALDERMAN

After spending a summer working for a major wire service, I feel I can speak with some confidence. I do not feel that the press has fairly and accurately reported the words and actions of the presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater.

An example (one of many): "For instance, we could use low-yield nuclear weapons to defoliate the underbrush in Vietnam, Goldwater said."

The quote is from the wires of the Associated Press. The quote is perfectly correct. The story went to thousands of newspapers around the country and the world. It produced such headlines as "GOLDWATER FAVORS USE OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS IN VIETNAM" and the like.

The only trouble with all this is that the quote was taken out of context. To be sure Goldwater had said "we could use low-yield nuclear weapons . . . . in Vietnam," but immediately afterward he had said, "I don't think we would want to at this time, and I would not recommend it."

Mis-quotes half-quotes and quotes out-of-context have clouded Goldwater's stand on the United Nations, civil rights, foreign policy and social security, among others.

I do not hope to undo all the damage with one article, but I would like to state definitely some of the senator's stands on some of the major issues in this campaign.

CIVIL RIGHTS — To be sure Senator Goldwater voted against the Civil Rights Bill of 1964. Naturally, this means to many that Goldwater is against civil rights and favors racial discrimination. Anyone who calls the senator a bigot because of his vote on this bill, does not know much about Barry Goldwater. If there is one thing Barry Goldwater is not, it is "anti-Negro." He voted against the bill because he sincerely believes that the bill is unconstitutional.

I think most of us would agree that no law in this country should tell us with whom to associate. Regardless of our feelings toward the sad situation of the American Negro, no government of the United States should have the right to tell us how to pick our friends, or enemies. In the same sense, no government should have the right to tell a private business with whom it should do business. In the area of public facilities such as public buses, schools and parks, yes, the government can demand equal access. These are supported by taxes from all citizens black or white, Jewish or Catholic.

You may disagree with the New York Yacht Club's policy against allowing Jews, Negroes and others as club members, but you should defend their right to have such a policy. It is their right to be selective, regardless of whether you agree with their selection policies or not. We are selective in choosing members in our fraternities and sororities. We are selective in choosing our friends. The

ON THE RIGHT

federal government does not order us to change our tests, and if it did, we would be just as angry as some southerners now are. Why, then, should the federal government be able to tell restaurant, motel and gas station owners how to pick their customers?

Senator Goldwater feels the Civil Rights Bill is a dangerous precedent in the area of federal control. He feels that it is an invasion of privacy. He does not agree with restaurant owners who want to bar Negores from eating in their establishments, but he does not feel there should be a law to force such people over to his way of thinking.

Goldwater is not against picketing, the NAACP or the Negro. He is against further invasion of private enterprise by the federal government. Had it not been for the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Bill, Goldwater probably would have voted for the bill.

In his own state of Arizona, Goldwater has done more than anyone for the improvement of conditions for the large and poverty-stricken Indian population. He is famous among the Indians for his work. He has always been a champion of minority groups.

UNITED NATIONS — Senator Goldwater is not in favor of doing away with the United Nations and never has been. What he has said is that we should consider getting out of the U.N. if Red China is admitted or if Russia does not pay her bills and retains her vote. He thinks the U.N. should be strengthened if it is to be an effective force toward preserving the shaky peace in the world. He feels that the U.N. is not the only and ultimate answer to peace. He does not feel we should castrate our standing in the world by compromising it away in fruitless negotiation.

FOREIGN POLICY — Senator Goldwater is not in favor of World War III. What he is against is half-wars, no-victory wars such as Korea and Vietnam (called by some WW 2.5 and WW 2.6). Certainly he believes in a strong foreign policy. He wants the U. S. to speak from a point of strength. He wants to bolster NATO. He wants to win in South Vietnam. He wants our diplomatic and military defenses to be strong enough to withstand attack from our enemies. He does not want to throw money away to countries which are communist fronts.

All this does not mean Goldwater would be quick to press the button. He is a conservative, remember. Conservatives do not jump into anything. They think things out.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Overextension of the Social Security Program would be that pro-

(Continued on Page 9)

Goldwater Views . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

gram's death, Goldwater feels. He has said that once a system takes more than 10 percent of a person's income, it begins to do more harm than good. Goldwater has offered alternatives to extension of social security. He feels that the nation's insurance companies could offer a low-cost health insurance program for the aged that would cost less and give more benefits than a federally sponsored program. Private industry, says Goldwater, is in business for a profit, and this means there would be less money wasting, less cheating and better service. A private mass insurance program would take politics out of care to the aged.

Goldwater charges President Johnson's War on Poverty is a fraud and says that it offers everything to everyone. Give-away programs are the quickest way to bankruptcy for the United States, Goldwater says.

And finally, Goldwater feels that the present social security program should be improved. He has said that those who are receiving unemployment compensation, for instance, should be put to work before they collect their benefits. This does not mean that Goldwater feels that those who are unable to work should go without compensation. He is only talking about those who are able to work and are not. Such a policy, Goldwater feels, would cut down on the number of people sponging off the government.

Some members of the opposition have accused Goldwater of trying to recreate the 18th century. Barry Goldwater answers this by saying that the liberals seem to be trying to go further back than the 18th Century. He notes that the founding fathers came to this country to escape government control that penetrated into every aspect of their lives. The liberals, such as LBJ, are re-creating the kind of government which our forefathers sought to escape.

Barry Goldwater, the grandson of a immigrant Polish jew who made good in America, believes in individual initiative and indivdual rghts. He realizes that this country was founded on freedom of the individual and freedom from the tyranny of kings, oligarchies and majorities. This is the "conservative" philosophy he offers to America, and this is the philosophy America has given to him.

Johnson . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

statement. We need to go on; perhaps if we are lucky one journey will take us to the Great Society, but it must be understood that we must never think that there will be a world or nation without problems.

Clinton Rossiter in his book **The American Presidency** finds that the President wears many hats, such as Chief of State, Chief Executive, Chief Diplomat, Chief Legislator, Chief of Party, Manager of the Prosperity, World Leader, etc. I would add one more hat to the list. In this case, perhaps a ten-gallon hat is symbolic. That hat is National Mediator.

These diverse United States need a forum in which diversity reigns, a forum in which all may present their interests. My candidate for National Mediator and the Presidency is a man who is the only logical political choice, a man who understands the tentative nature of politics, and a man who stands a good chance of becoming great — the President of the United States, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

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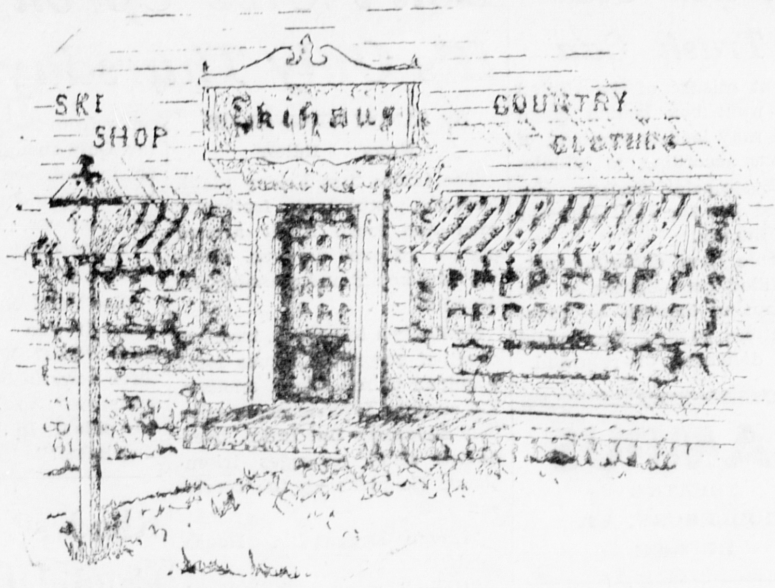

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Post Box Used As Trash Can

Recent misuse of the United States mail box behind Mead Chapel may lead to removal of the box, according to Middlebury Postmaster George Huban and Proctor Hall Director Lynn Hinman.

Students have deposited partially filled beer bottles in the box, causing damage to about fifty letters so that they could not be delivered or returned.

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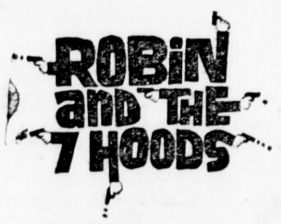
THURS. OCT. 15

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 16-17

At 7:00 P.M.

At 8:30 P.M.
Mat. Sat. 1:30

SUN.-TUUES. OCT. 18-20



7 & 9:05 P.M.

WED.-SAT. OCT. 21-24

7 & 9 P.M.
Mat. Sat. 1:30

Don't Give Up on AMB It's Only Thursday Night

By SANDY STEINGLASS
News Editor

The tables turn Friday night. Nervous, expectant fraternity men and frosh hover around phones all over campus. Wishing' and hopin' and plannin' and dreamin' . . .

Suddenly a telephone, treasure chest of surprises, issues forth a golden chime. Then another. Yet another. Over-tense, on edge they squabble. One large, beer-bellied senior emerges triumphant. He picks up the receiver:

"Havea Kegga Bia House. Yeah?"

"Hello," answers a sweet, tremulous voice. "Is Lou Zout there, please?"

They gape with astonishment, with disdain, yet, with envy. A small figure slouches in a corner. Save for the neon-glimmer of his reddish eyes, he might be taken for just another of the faded figures of the wallpaper.

"Hey, Lou, it's for you."

The reluctant crowd inches away from the receiver. But not far. Only enough to let Lou slither in between two pairs of broad shoulders. He clutches the receiver. It all but slips from the slimy grasp.

"Hello."

"Lou? Oh! Hello! Uh, I don't know if you remember me? Barb Wyre? You know? I sit three rows in back of you, nine seats over, to the right, behind the pillar? In biology lecture? You know?"

"Oh . . ."

"Well, uh, I was wondering, I mean, you know, if you weren't doing anything, I mean if you want a free date, you know what I mean? It would be really cool! There's a great party over at the Middlebury Inn, the A.M.B., Saturday night, and . . . Well, can you go?"

"Can't. Gotta date."

"Oh! Well, uh, well, uh . . . Oh! Gee! That's too bad, you know? Well, guess I'll see ya in biology tomorrow. Uh . . ."

Click.

Lou walks back to the corner. He fades into the wallpaper.

The brothers gape in amazement. Then they resume the vigil by the telephone. To wait. To hope. To dream . . .

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Rhodes Scholar Candidates Must Apply by Nov. 2

Applications for Rhodes scholarships to the University of Oxford in Oxford, England, may be obtained from dean of the college Thomas Reynolds.

Any student wishing to be considered for one of these grants must file his application with the Secretary of the Committee of Selection by November 2.

Rhodes Scholarships are awarded annually to 32 men who display qualities of literary and scholastic excellence, leadership ability, character, and physical vigor.

Spanish Club Plans Exhibit

Slides taken by Middlebury students in various Latin American countries and in Spain will be shown in the Allen Hall living room at 8 p m. this evening. The showing is sponsored by the Spanish Club.

Other club activities included an exhibition of Spanish and Latin American pottery, weaving, posters, sculpture, clothing and literature on Monday.

Newly elected Spanish Club officers are: President, David Sunderland '67; secretary, Jane Graham '66; social chairman, Judith Whatmore '65; and treasurer, Sanford Shaw '67.

Gleason Heads Frosh Counseling, Will Handle Orientation, Advising

Dr. Robert Gleason, assistant professor of chemistry replaces Frederic Swift, acting dean of men, as chairmen of the Freshman Counselling Committee this fall.

In an interview with THE CAMPUS Monday, Dr. Gleason expressed enthusiasm for the freshman orientation program and a sincere interest in helping freshmen adjust to campus life.

The counselling committee, composed of nine members of the faculty, has as its main functions the organization of Freshman Week and the operation of the faculty advisory program, Dr. Gleason explained.

Faculty members expressing an interest in frosh counselling each year are given advisees. It is hoped that advisors aid in personal as well as academic adjustment to college life, he commented.

In his new role, Dr. Gleason plans to encourage more meetings with advisors as a means to establish greater rapport between freshmen and counselors.

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